

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 51.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

COL. BENJAMIN W. THOMPSON

A Veteran Soldier of the Civil War Remembers the Home of His First Wife

Col. Benjamin W. Thompson, a son of a Presbyterian New York State clergyman, now more than eighty years of age, whose first wife was Miss Adeline, daughter of Alphonse Twitchell, Esq., of Bethel, (Mayville district) born April 13, 1840, now a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., residing at No. 1509 Chicago Ave., sends a newspaper clipping to an old time friend of his which I am about to send to the Citizen for publication with an extract from Col. Thompson's communication relative to "Dr. Hannibal Hamlin Kimball, born August 18, 1843, at Carmel, Me., a graduate of Bowdoin college, class of 1866. This Dr. Hannibal H. Kimball, later in life married into the Morrison, one of the wealthiest families of Minneapolis, two generations ago. The clipping relating to our Bethel Kimball, taken from the Minneapolis Journal of about the 6th of this month, reads as follows:

DR. KIMBALL DIES AT 85. Pioneer Practitioner Passes Today at Family Residence.

Dr. Benjamin W. Kimball, one of the oldest physicians in Minneapolis, died today at his home, 317 Harvard street S.E. He was 85 years old and was born in Bethel, Me. He was graduated from Bowdoin medical college in 1867, came to Minneapolis in July of 1869, where he has since resided. He is survived by his widow, Susan L. Kimball, and a daughter, Florence, and three sisters, who are residents of Maine. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Elliot H. Moore at Bethel Presbyterian church, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Lakewood.

When the war of the States came on Col. Thompson was a deacon of a Florida Presbyterian church society and a much respected successful merchant, but the cool breezes of the North were more inviting than the Florida everglades and he left there, joining the Northern military forces and was stationed at South Carolina. There he met Miss Adeline Twitchell and sister, Amelia, the last becoming the wife of Maj. John M. Gould of Portland, who were in the Southern country as school teachers. The war of the States being over Col. Thompson came to Bethel and he and Miss Adeline Twitchell were united in marriage. Col. Thompson was in some of the hottest and most fiercely contested engagements and at the close of the war performed in a meritorious manner many military trusts of great magnitude. He was a fearless, truthful man and it is understood the story of his military career is in manuscript which constitutes pen views of important scenes in South Carolina at the close of the war. It is hoped the copy will reach the printer during his day.

ORELIUS L. YOUNG.

Orelus L. Young, aged 60, well known in the baking trade of Cambridge and Boston, Mass., died suddenly of heart disease at his home, 447 Cambridge street, East Cambridge, Mr. Young was twice married. His wife and 6-year-old daughter survive him.

Mr. Young was born in Bethel, Me. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Co. I, 12th Maine Regiment, later serving with Co. E, 27th Maine Regiment. He started a bakery with a brother, Charles, in Boston, years ago, and afterward located in Cambridge himself.

He was a member of Post 57, G. A. R., and was one of the best known residents of the East Cambridge section. There are three brothers, Charles L., of Boston, George and Wesley of Waymouth, and three sisters, Mrs. Meres Glover, Bethel, Me., Mrs. Nettie Murphy, South Paris, Me., Ida Crooker, Lake's Mills.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, for the flowers so kindly given, and to Mr. Little for his words of comfort.

L. M. Stearns,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby,
Eleanor Colby,
Evelyn Colby.

OXFORD COUNTY TEACHERS

Interesting Convention at So. Paris, April 24th

The Oxford County Teachers' Convention took place Friday at South Paris. The morning session was called to order at 11 o'clock by Vice-President Leo Blaisdell in the Orange Hall with about 180 teachers in attendance. The first number on the program was a solo, "The Spring Has Come," by Miss Emma M. Mealand, Norway. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. T. McWhorter, pastor of the Congregational Church, South Paris. A violin solo by Miss Grace Denn, South Paris, followed. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Agnes Morton. A. E. Forbes gave the address of welcome, extending the hospitality of the town to the visitors.

Secretary B. P. Jones, South Paris, read the report of the last convention. A committee on nominations was appointed as follows: Supt. B. F. Jones, V. K. Brackett, Buckfield; T. C. Merrill, Norway.

Dr. S. L. Andrews, Lewiston, gave a paper on "Conservation of Vision" in furtherance of the work of the American Medical Association. He said in brief:

"About three-fourths of the cases of blindness can be prevented. One-third is caused by sore eyes in babies. This is very infectious and can be easily prevented. Trachoma or granular lids leads to blindness. One form of tobacco blindness comes on suddenly, the other slowly. A drug used in highly scented soaps is very injurious. Blindness often results from breathing the fumes of, or handling wool alcohol."

Dr. Andrews spoke of the danger of using poisons or putting any of the advertised medicines in the eyes. He also took up accidents and diseases in their relation to blindness. In case an eye is blind it should be removed because otherwise injury to the sight of the other eye might result. Statistics show that one-fourth of the 20,000,000 school children in the United States are afflicted with eye trouble, showing the necessity for inspection.

Prof. Arthur J. Jones of the University of Maine spoke on "What a Teacher Can Do to Improve His Own Efficiency." He said in brief:

"The demand for better teachers is increasing. Every teacher should at least graduate from high school. One way of increasing efficiency is to get in touch with other teachers through conventions. The intercourse is worth the cost. Ask questions of the speakers, visit schools with the object of finding something worth while."

Prof. Jones emphasized the necessity for studying children, and keeping in touch with them outside of school, of getting inspiration from reading educational magazines and biographies of great teachers such as Rousseau and Pestalozzi. Always remember the first letter of the word 'if' is I, when wishing things were different," he said. In closing he gave as the most important of all his suggestions "Keep in good health."

Dinner was served on the lower floor of the hall by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church.

Department sessions were held in the high school the first part of the afternoon. A fine educational exhibit was shown from the schools of Paris, Canby, Norway and Oxford, consisting of colored maps, baskets, written work, free hand paper, cutting, drawing and work in clay modeling.

Supt. W. S. McNamara of Mexico acted as chairman in the session of the rural school department. Miss Lillian L. Lincoln, Farmington State Normal gave an interesting talk on "The Daily Program," Miss Lena L. Frank, South Paris, conducted a teaching exercise in fourth grade reading with several little girls. Miss Mamie E. Foss, Rumford, spoke on "Agriculture in Rural Schools."

Supt. T. C. Merrill, Norway, presided at the meeting of the elementary school department. The fifth grade pupils gave several songs under the direction of Miss Emma M. Mealand. Miss Helen Cole, Norway, spoke on "Correlation of Courses in Grades." Principal W. G. Mallett, Farmington Normal School took some of the "Problems of the Elementary Schools." Miss Tressa B. Thibodeau.

Continued on page 3.

SOUTH PARIS HAS FIRE SCARE

Grain Mill Burned and Several Buildings Damaged

But for the hard work of the firemen and the good water supply So. Paris would have suffered a far greater loss last Friday. Great credit is due the department for their efficient work.

At 11:50 the alarm was rung in for a blaze on the roof of Alton C. Maxwell's grain mill on Skillings Avenue. A high northwest wind was blowing and in a short time the whole mill was afire and the sparks being carried to the nearby houses. Norway was called on for help, and also Lewiston but the fire was under control before they could get started.

The tenement house of Mrs. S. P. Briggs on the south side of Pleasant street lost part of its roof but the good work of the Norway firemen saved it from further destruction.

Besides the Briggs house, the one most damaged was that of Warren French, directly across the street from the mill. It is indeed remarkable that this house was not burned. The front end wall is practically burned off, but a determined stand held it there. All the furnishings of Mr. French, and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Dunham, who lived up stairs, were carried out, and suffered somewhat. A large part of the furnishings were also carried out of the house of Mrs. C. T. Buck, occupied by her and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck, which was next on the street, and the house itself was scorched but not extensively damaged. The goods of the tenants in the Briggs house, George W. McGinley and Isaac Canwell, were of course cleaned out, and a number of others in the vicinity made preparations for a hasty exit in case of necessity.

Mr. Maxin got out his books and papers, two automobiles which were in a room of the mill, and a small quantity of stock in bags which was in the north end of the buildings.

Mr. Maxin's loss on the building is from \$1000 to \$3000. He had an insurance of \$2500 on the building. There was an insurance of \$3000 on the stock, which will not cover the loss.

The Mason Manufacturing Co. had some finished goods stored in the mill, which were a total loss, and are covered by insurance.

On the storehouse of F. N. Wright, next to the mill, there is a damage to the building of \$100 or more, insured. There was an insurance of \$600 of the stock of flour, etc., which was there, and the loss is doubtless larger than that.

The house of Mrs. Briggs was damaged some \$500 or \$600 by fire and water. Insured.

The damage to Mr. French's house is \$200 or \$400, covered by insurance. There was also small damage, which is covered by insurance, to the house of Mrs. J. A. Lovejoy on Pleasant street, the house of Mrs. Buck on Skillings Avenue, and the furniture of Frank R. Dunham.

A dozen other houses more or less, on Western Avenue, Skillings Avenue and both sides of Pleasant street, were on fire in one or more places at some time.

ALONZO FROST.

Alonzo Frost was born in Portland, Maine, Sept. 17, 1849, and died in Herrington, Kansas, March 2nd, 1914, aged 64 years, 3 months and 13 days. Thirty-six years ago he married Mrs. Mary B. Price. To this union four children were born, namely: Wilbur A., Charles R., who died in infancy, Eugene C., and Emily E., now Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Frost came to Herrington about the time they were grading the road bed for the Rock Island railway and was one of the first citizens of Herrington. By trade he was a house decorator, but for the past thirteen years he had been associated with the freight department of the Rock Island. Mr. Frost was a Mason, Woodmen and Fraternal Citizen and highly respected as a brother in each. He was a quiet man and loved his home and family, and when not at his place of business he could always be found in the bosom of that charmed circle. He was a student of different religions and creeds of churches, but never a member of any. He also loved the Bible and had read it through, probably twice in the last year.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

Bethel Lodges Entertain Monday Evening

A very enjoyable evening was spent at Odd Fellows Hall, Monday evening, April 27, when the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs united in the observance of its 95th organization of Odd Fellowship.

Noble Grand Furrington introduced Past Grand Master, Louis E. Flanders of Auburn, who gave the opening address on the founding of the order at the little tavern at Baltimore on April 26, 1819, giving much of interest in statistics regarding the good works wrought by the brothers.

Next came a piano solo by Miss Doris Frost, following which Rev. J. H. Little told us of the manner of the founding of the Rebekahs in 1851, weaving into his story enough of interest to hold the close attention of the large number present.

Following these addresses the following program was enjoyed:

Violin Solo, Miss Marion Haskell of Norway, with Mrs. Wm. Garry at the piano.
Reading, Mrs. E. C. Vandenbergheoven.
Piano Solo, Miss Hazel Arno.
Reading, Mrs. Vandenbergheoven.
Violin Solo, Miss Haskell.
Remarks, P. N. G. J. S. Hutehins.

The reader and musician were generous with encores making a fine program.

At the close the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cake and olives were served.

DRAMA AT ODEON HALL, APRIL 30.

There is only a short time now before the long looked for and much talked about drama is to be given by the members of the Rebekahs and Eastern Stars.

If you miss seeing aunt Alvira and Silas you will always regret it. Come and enjoy yourself and see a nice clean play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:
Harold Rutledge, a young New Yorker, Mr. P. B. Merrill.
Perry Deane, a son of the soil, Mr. H. C. Howe.

David Hildreth, a New York lawyer, Mr. J. S. Hutehins.
Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley Farm, Mr. D. G. Lovejoy.

Azariah Keep, a clock maker, Mr. W. C. Garry.
Jennings, a servant at the Rutledge mansion, Mr. C. K. Fox.

Hetty Holcomb, a country flower, transplanted to city soil, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns.

Isabel Carney, niece to David Hildreth, Mrs. F. E. Furrington.
Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Alvira Holcomb, sister of Silas, Mrs. L. W. Raywell.
Lily Ann Tucker, who borrows but "never goes," Mrs. Methe Packard.

Verbens, hired girl at the farm, Mrs. W. C. Garry.
SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.—Valley Farm. An afternoon in August. The engagement.

ACT II.—The Rutledge mansion, New York City, the following December. The serpent has crept into Eden.

ACT III.—Same as before, three weeks later. Parted.

ACT IV.—At the farm again. An evening in the next March. The triumph of love.

There will be a social dance following the drama.

Tickets on sale at Furrington's.

NOTICE.
The annual meeting of Riverdale Cemetery Association will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, Bethel, Saturday, May 2, 1914, at two P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Per order of President,
H. N. Upton, Sec.

"An honest man: the noblest work of God," was Mr. Frost.

Funeral services were held at the home on West Walnut street conducted by Rev. R. M. Tinson, Tuesday afternoon and the remains taken to White House, Doniphan county for interment from Herrington, Kan.

GOULD'S ACADEMY NOTES

Professor Grover of the University of Maine visited Gould's Academy, Monday, and gave a very interesting talk to the school.

Albert Clark visited classes at Gould's during the morning session, Monday.

Academy Herald are on sale, price twenty cents.

Owing to the meeting of the Oxford County Teachers' Convention at South Paris, which the teachers desired to attend, there was no school at the Academy on Friday of last week.

Gould was on sale Tuesday by the members of the Y. W. C. A. The object of this sale was to obtain money to increase the Silver Bay fund.

Miss Annie Cummings spent the week end with her parents at Albany.

Miss Kendall and Miss Baker are now doing their practice teaching in the grades at the brick building.

This week the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is led by Ruth Elliott, who has chosen for her topic, "The Lord's Prayer."

The Academy boys played their first game of base ball at South Paris last Saturday. The team did exceedingly well considering the practice they have had. Next Saturday the team goes to Mechanic Falls. We are determined to come out victorious.

The scores:

PARIS H. S.		ab.	r.	bb.	po.	a.	e.
Edwards, 2b		1	1	3	3	0	
L. Bartlett, 3b		0	1	0	0	0	
Winslow, lf		0	1	1	0	0	
Brooks, cf		0	0	1	0	0	
Merrill, rf		3	1	0	0	0	
Wright, lb		1	1	3	0	1	
Bonney, ss		1	0	0	1	1	
Perly, c		1	0	13	1	2	
Penfold, p		3	1	0	0	3	
Dunham, cf		0	0	0	0	0	
Totals		30	6	52	8	4	

GOULD'S ACADEMY.

ab.		r.	bb.	po.	a.	e.
Howe, p		0	0	0	0	4
Chapman, ss		0	0	1	0	1
Chandler, c		3	0	1	1	0
Hayford, 2b		4	0	3	3	0
Hannila, 3b		4	0	1	2	0
Farnham, lb		3	0	8	0	1
Bean, rf		4	0	0	0	0
C. Bartlett, lf		4	0	0	0	0
Morton, cf		1	0	1	3	0
Totals		34	0	34	8	4

*Penfold out, infield fly with bases full. Score by innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
P. H. S. 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 x-8
G A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two-base hits, L. Bartlett, Edwards. Stolen bases, Edwards, Wright, L. Bartlett, Hannila, Morton, Hayford. First base on balls, off Penfold 2; off Howe 1. Strike out, by Penfold 15; by Howe 6. Left on bases, P. H. S., 5; Gould's Academy, 9. First base on errors, P. H. S., 4; Gould's Academy, 3. Hit by pitched ball, by Howe, Penfold. Umpires, P. Shaw, Arno. Score, Thayer.

TODAY IS FIRE PREVENTION DAY.

Chimney fires in Maine last year caused a damage to property of approximately \$400,000. This fact based on figures tabulated in the office of the State Insurance Commissioner emphasizes the necessity of a thorough inspection of all chimneys and flues. This inspection is now being urged upon the people of Maine as a part of Fire Prevention Day, Thursday, April 30.

"In this as in other vital matters we realize the necessity for action but we are apt to delay and postpone," said State Insurance Commissioner, J. W. Hunt, "Fire Prevention Day acts a time, when the citizens of our state may take proper measures for their safety. It fixes a certain day—makes the time definite. When our people determine to do a thing they do it. The time is chosen. All they need to do is to say, 'I'll do it—and it will be done.'"

Chimney fires become defective, frequently because the chimney is built in the house in such a way that it must bear part of the structure's weight. This causes the due to crack when the house settles. Chimneys should be built from the ground up, and should

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.
Cash paid for Hides and Fats.
C. C. BRYANT.
Mechanic St., Bethel, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
White Wyandottes, 50c per setting.
S. C. B. L. Reds, 50c per setting.
R. C. B. L. Reds, 50c per setting.
Choice Stock.
Also a Rose Comb White Leghorn Rooster for sale.

ELMON JORDAN.
2-10-14. Bethel, Maine.

WANTED:—Live man—a worker—to book orders. Permanent position. Pay-all you can earn. Write C. B. BURR & CO., Nurserymen, 4-30-14-p. Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE CHEAP:—2 Phaetons, 1 Farm Wagon, 3 Harness. OXYLON ROWE, 4-23-31. Bethel, Maine.

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry and Green Cord Wood and Limb Wood for sale at reasonable prices. ELLIS G. ANNIS, Bethel, Me.

HATCHING EGGS AND DAY OLD CHICKS.
Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, 75 cents a setting.
Barred Plymouth Rock Chicks at 10 cents each after April 15th. A VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, 3-19-14. Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE:—House and lot about one-half mile from Bethel village. Inquire of D. C. PHILBROOK, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE:—White sapphire rings, can't be told from genuine diamonds, money back if not satisfied, introductory price 30 cents. EASTERN NOVELTY COMPANY, 4-30-14-p. Augusta, Maine.

HORSES FOR SALE.
AT
M. L. THURSTON'S, Bethel, Me.
L. J. THURSTON'S, No. Rumford, Me.
R. W. THURSTON'S, Andover, Me.

AGENTS WANTED.
RELIABLE AGENTS to sell High Grade Nursery Stock, fully guaranteed. Part or all your time. Outfit free. Commissions paid weekly. Write for terms, HOMER CHASE CO., 4-16-31-p. Auburn, Maine.

WANTED:—Correspondence with persons who have the Christian Herald, Youth's Companion, Union Signal, and other good literature which they would like to send to some mission field. Send no literature but write for full particulars to THE PAPER MISSION, 4-16-31. Woodward, Okla.

PNEUMATICA STOPPS YOUR PAIN.
Or breaks up your cold in one hour. It's marvellous. Applied externally. All druggists.

ROOM MAINE.
The campaign to keep and develop Maine means something to every Maine citizen and will succeed or fail according as every citizen puts his shoulder to the wheel.

It only costs \$1 to become a member and membership certificates can be obtained of Rev. H. H. Hastings of Bethel. Send in your \$1 today.

never rest on wooden supports. An inspection on Fire Prevention Day will disclose unsafe conditions if they exist and will permit repairs in time to prevent a future fire.

This inspection should be made particularly in the attic and eave should be taken to see that no inflammable material is allowed to remain near the chimney.

You owe it to your family and to the community to make such an inspection. Why not do so on Fire Prevention Day?

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& Co.

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A STOPS YOUR PAIN
up your cold in one
marvellous. Applied
All druggists.

ESICK BRIDE.
life is unhappy.
e matter, dear. Won't
eat your cooking?"
But my noodle won't."

MARCH WIND.
Mid's Point of View.)
wind blows my clothes

hair and nips my toes,
but way up the street,
only blow my nose!
—Winifred Arnold.

WOULD.
money fast all agree
not the worst,
be most help to me,
ake money fast.

the world's richest was
the secret of old age is
What we want to know
can eat onions and

GRADE
IMAL
Y
from Pleasant
and, Mead and
W. H. H. H.
Write me.
BRYAN'S FOND

CO., Oiled,
LT. Bryant's Fond,

SMILEY'S

Coat and Suit Department

We are very much pleased with the large number of sales made in this department so far this season.

This is a good proof that we have what the people want and that the price is right. The last few days we have added several new styles in both suits and coats.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits

A variety of exclusive models.

This season the styles are very notable, the new cutaway coat and the skirts having the new tunic or peg top thus producing a very stylish garment.

SUITS, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$21.50, \$25.00.

Smart Styles in Coats

We have taken more than usual pains in making selections and are showing a very large range of styles. It is an assortment from which you will find it easy to choose because the variety is so great and the values are unusually good.

COATS, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00.

New Shirt Waists

The new spring waists continue to attract. Waists of the exquisite sort in just the material you would like to have them made of—Waists that fit well and are made for all kinds of wear. Several more new styles just arrived.

WAISTS from 95c to \$3.95.

NORWAY, *Thomas Smiley* MAINE.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Rita Dean was at home from Norway over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Farwell recently passed a short vacation with relatives in town.

Miss Gladys Bartlett is teaching school in the town of Mason.

Mr. Fred C. Dean is repairing his farm buildings. G. K. Hastings has repaired his barn.

Mr. G. P. Blake of Everett, Mass., and Mr. D. A. Blake of Lowell, Mass., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Dolly Blake, who is in very feeble health.

Miss Elsie Bartlett, after a short vacation passed with relatives in Cambridge and Lowell, Mass., has returned to her school in Hastings, Me.

NORTH NEWRY.

M. A. Kilgore went to Upton, Saturday, on business.

Francis J. Braun was in town last week.

W. B. Wight went to Sunday River, Friday, on business.

Don't forget the May ball at Newry Corner. Oyster and pastry supper.

Miss Gladys Russell of Hanover is teaching the branch school, and is boarding at Mr. A. C. Little's place.

WILSON'S MILLS.

The weather certainly cannot be bent for changes as we are treated alternately to rain, sleet, hail and snow, with an occasional gleam of sunshine.

The ice cleared from the Magalloway April 18. The roads are in bad shape, and wagons are now in use.

D. C. Bennett and son, Clinton, have gone to Bethel and South Paris to visit Mr. Bennett's daughters, Miss Cecil at Bethel, and Miss Pearl at South Paris.

J. P. Hart has been sawing cord wood for Paul Littlehale and H. G. Bennett, with his gasoline sawing outfit.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson and son, Robert, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Millie Linnell.

Four deer together were seen in the field at the Dean place, Sunday morning by D. K. Bennett and Sam McKenny.

NATURALLY.

Son-in-law—Sir, you said that when I married your daughter you would give me a check for \$2,000.

Father-in-law—Surely, my dear boy, for \$2,000 I would give any one a check.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Paul Thurston was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. Albert Bennett of Gilsum was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan were in South Paris, Sunday.

Mr. Ivan W. Arno is visiting in Gorham and Milan, N. H.

Misses Grace and Daisy Dixon returned to Augusta, Wednesday.

Miss May Wiley is spending a few weeks with relatives in Norway.

Mrs. Ada Baker and her daughter, Helen, were in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Mansfield and daughter, Marian, were in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday, May 5, for the annual meeting.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, were in Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

Dr. E. L. Brown spent a few days the first of the week at his home in Norway.

Mr. Neal has returned to Bethel Inn after spending a week with his parents in Auburn.

Fred Taylor was down from North Newry and spent the week end with his family.

Rev. J. H. Little is to preach at Locke's Mills every third Sunday, beginning May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levesque are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bray went to Monrovia, Wednesday morning, where they will remain for the present.

Rev. J. H. Little was called to Locke's Mills last Sunday-afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Abiel Goss.

Mrs. O. M. Mason will return to Bethel, Thursday, having spent the winter in Washington, D. C., and other cities.

Mrs. O. M. Mason was in Portland to attend the memorial service in honor of the late President of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, which were held in City Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Archer L. Grover of the University of Maine accompanied his mother, Mrs. Olive Grover, home last Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday in town. Mr. Grover has returned for the summer.

Among those who attended the teachers' convention at South Paris, Friday, were: Misses Mildred Brown, Eva Farwell, Gwendolyn Stearns, Marjorie Dobson, Emma Burke, Ione Tibbette, and Leona Parlin.

The village was again stirred by the sound of the fire bell last Saturday afternoon, but the fire proved to be only a chimney blaze at Frank Bartlett's shop and was extinguished before the fire companies arrived.

A reception and banquet will be given at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening, May 7th from 6:45 to 10:00 o'clock in honor of the return of Rev. T. C. Chapman and family. All adherents of the Methodist Parish are cordially invited to be present.

The young people of the Methodist Church will hold a social at the vestry on Friday evening, May 1st, to which admission will be charged to the amount of one pair of old rubbers. Ice cream will be on sale. On Friday, May 15th, the same societies will offer the 4th annual Jubilee Bazaar as an attraction of unique quality. Many will remember the former visit of these artists and the rare merit of the literary and musical program which they present.

Humors

"Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system." That's bad.

Head's Harapapilla removes them and cures all the painful and disgusting troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Head's.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Mr. Hollison Conroy was in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Ziba Durkee is spending a few days in Norway.

Miss Pease of Lexington, Mass., is a guest of Miss Mary True.

Mr. E. S. Kilborn was up from Portland, on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Frost is spending a few days with Mrs. Nathan Frost.

Mrs. B. F. Bradbury of Norway visited relatives in town last week.

Miss Edna Mason of Locke's Mills is working for Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin was a week end guest at Dr. L. H. Wight's.

Mr. Robert Chase of Norton Mills was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mrs. Sanford Coffin went to Milan, N. H., Tuesday, to spend a few days with friends.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Straw, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Irving Clark is spending a few weeks with his brother and family in Leboz, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keddy are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Monday, April 27.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Lillian Blake, Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

Miss Altea Gibbs of Portland came to Bethel, Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. T. Barker.

Mr. Allen and grandson, Allen Wilson, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pinney.

Mr. D. O. Bennett and son, Clinton, of Magalloway were in town a few days last week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and baby spent the week end with Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Dr. Kimball of Minneapolis and Mrs. Agnes Baker of Portland were guests of Mrs. Agnes Ames a few days last week.

Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Colby of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of their aunt, Miss L. M. Stearns, last week. They left for their home Monday and Miss Stearns accompanied them as far as Portland.

GROVER HILL.

"Never yet as a springtime, Late though lingered the snow, That sap stirred not at the whisper Of the south wind, sweet and low; Never yet as a springtime When the buds forgot to blow."

Margaret Elizabeth Sangster.

Road Commissioner Dexter Mills from West Bethel was in the place looking after the highways one day last week. It is said that Mrs. Anna Grover is rather poorly at the present time.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns attended the Teachers' Convention at South Paris, Friday.

Ingalls McAllister went to Waterford after a new wagon, Saturday.

Karl J. Stearns was in Norway on business, Friday.

Mrs. Carver was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, last week.

Mrs. Geo. Briggs and daughter, Irene, from Albany were guests of relatives in the place recently.

Karl Stearns went to Shelburne, N. H., Monday, for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. Lucius McAllister and son, Geo., from West Bethel, called on former friends and neighbors here one day recently.

Mr. Wm. A. Dragg was through this place, Saturday.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women

"I was under a great strain, nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist. Advertisement.

For Spring Wear

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Just in, a fresh new stock of muslin underwears, corset covers, drawers, night robes, combinations and skirts. The materials are good, trimmings attractive, well made and priced very reasonable. 25c and up.

CORSETS. Buy your new spring corsets before fitting your new dresses. All prices from \$1.00 up.

NECKWEAR. Just in, many new things in collars, bows, ties, chemisettes, guimpes, etc.

LACES & HAMBURGS. See what this store is showing before buying and note the low prices.

EDWARD KING,
Bethel, Maine.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

Insurance that Insures.

FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE GLASS, STEAM BOILER, LIABILITY AND BURGLARY INSURANCE. FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,
NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Abiel Goss passed away Friday morning at five o'clock after a short but painful illness of four hours of acute indigestion and heart trouble. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the church. Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family. The choir sang several beautiful selections. The flowers were many and beautiful.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell was in Norway, Friday, shopping.

Mrs. Herbert Crooker of South Paris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crooker.

Ralph King has gone to Black Brook, Andover, to drive logs for M. L. Thurston.

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town, recently, on business.

Agnes Campbell visited her parents at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mary Dresser, Ruth Farrington and Elizabeth Swift attended the teachers' convention at South Paris, Friday.

Charles Herrick of South Paris was calling on friends, Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Bartlett was a guest of Mrs. D. S. York at Bethel, Sunday.

MASON.

J. M. Philbrook has purchased the lot of land known in Mason as the Western Lot, of J. H. Bean of South Paris.

A. J. Hutchinson is working for Charles Backler in the mill.

D. R. Hastings of Auburn is in town, taking charge of the drive.

A heavy rain and high wind made extra work for the river drivers by spreading the timber over the meadows.

Mrs. Douglas Cushing still remains on the sick list.

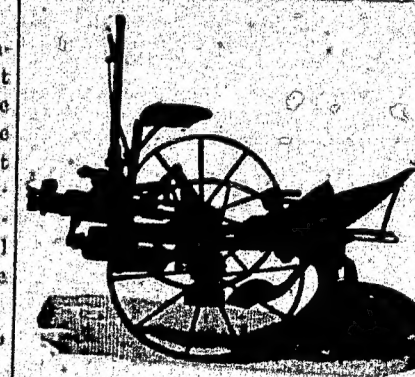
Douglas Cushing is at work for Henry Yerrill.

P. E. Bennett has moved to Gilsum to what is known as the old Coffin place.

Rosie Tyler is working for her brother, Mr. F. Tyler, on Grover Hill.

E. C. Mills and E. O. Grover are on the sick list at the present writing.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.



Plowing Time

DEERE, OLIVER & CHICOPEE
SULKY PLOWS
Hand Plows of Various Makes

MANURE SPREADERS
DEERE & 20th CENTURY
LOW DOWN SPREADERS
NONE BETTER

A full line of repairs for all machines that I carry constantly in stock.

C. L. DAVIS
BETHEL, MAINE

Check Your April Cough

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Slickel Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Cures. Advertisement.

CEYLON ROWE & SON,
BETHEL, MAINE.

LA FRANCE SHOP

LA FRANCE. Shoes can't be "ground out". The makers make as many as they can, right—no more.

We're glad to say we have a good supply, awaiting your early selection.



No. 604 is the kind of pump every woman needs one pair of. Made in Sterling Patent Calf with flat heel.

No. 704 is a similar model in Gun Metal.

LA FRANCE

Have Your Job Printing Done
At The Citizen Office

CONSTANTLY ADDING
TO MY CHOICE STOCK OF
GROCERIES

ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPE FRUIT and LEMONS
Are good and cheap. Come in and get our prices.

DANIEL WEBSTER FLOUR
Is the latest. The Flour without a Peer.

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A GOOD LINE OF FRESH MEATS & SAUSAGES.

Fresh Bread Every Tuesday and Friday. Also Pastry.

J. S. HUTCHINS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

That spruce gum has not wholly disappeared from the Maine woods is shown by the Yarell brothers of Wilton, who have been in the forests above the Bangsleys since the holidays and have just returned with 3500 pounds of gum, requiring a two-horse team to transport it from the camp to the railroad station. It was shipped to Farmington, where another brother will prepare it for market.

According to the annual returns received by the board of state assessors there are in Maine 2,003,051 hens, the estimated value of the poultry produced during the past year is \$1,138,001, the estimated value of the eggs produced is \$2,505,010, and the estimated total value of the poultry and eggs produced is \$3,643,011. Cumberland leads the counties in the largest number of hens, with Penobscot second, York third and Kennebec fourth; Cumberland leads in the estimated value of poultry produced, with Penobscot second, York third and Kennebec fourth; Cumberland also leads in the estimated value of eggs produced, with Penobscot second, York third and Kennebec fourth. There are less hens in Piscataquis county than in any other county of the state.

Figures given out at the office of the insurance commissioner recently show that for the three months of this year the estimated value of the buildings where fires occurred was \$2,034,331 against \$3,000,716 for the three months of the preceding year, a decrease of \$1,442,720 against \$403,308 for the corresponding period in the preceding year, an increase of \$39,411; insurance upon the property was \$3,118,505 against \$2,240,178, a decrease of \$7,373; the insurance paid was \$231,325 against \$205,431, an increase of \$25,894; the estimated value of the contents of the buildings where the fires occurred was \$1,235,747 against \$1,038,595 for the corresponding period in the preceding year, an increase of \$197,152; the estimated damage was \$335,381 against \$311,825, an increase of \$23,556; the insurance was \$501,647 against \$380,551, an increase of \$121,096 and the insurance paid amounted to \$210,167 against \$174,027, an increase of \$36,140.

The State of Maine now has what is believed to be the only paper mill in the United States making the India paper which has of late been found useful in printing large encyclopedias, as it is a paper very fine in texture, very thin, very light and very strong. This paper has heretofore only been made in England. The H. D. Warren Paper Co. has recently installed a machine for making this paper in its mill at Gardiner. On it is made a paper that has just twice as many sheets to the pound as the ordinary book paper. The installation of this and additional similar machines may mean the revival of the growing of flax in large quantities here in Maine as the paper is made from flax stems.

A record breaking winter wheat crop is in prospect this year. The department of agriculture estimating on a conservative basis that the yield may exceed 251,000,000 bushels. The condition of this crop April 1 was 83.6 per cent. of a normal, or 11.3 per cent. better than the average April 1 condition for the past 10 years. The area planted last autumn was 24,500,000 acres and with a comparatively good winter it is believed the percentage of acreage abandoned has been somewhat less than 24 per cent. the average abandoned during the past 10 years, so that an unusually big acreage will be harvested if conditions are favorable throughout the season. In a statement recently issued concerning the crop, the department said: "The condition of winter wheat April 1, was 83.6 per cent. of a normal, or 11.3 per cent. better than the average of the past 10 years. The yield per acre in the same 10 years averaged 15 bushels; an increase of 11.3 per cent. to this average would be 16.7 bushels. The acreage planted last fall was estimated at 24,500,000 acres; 16.7 bushels applied to this acreage gives 2,780,000 bushels. But there is always some of the planted area abandoned before a harvest; the average of such abandonment in the past 10 years has been 2.8 per cent. of the area planted. If this average of abandonment be deducted from the estimated planted area, and 16.7 be applied to the remaining

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Sole Importers for the United States.
Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ing amount a production of about 551,000,000 would be indicated."

The last spike on the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental railway was driven at noon April 7 near the Natchez river at Fort Fraser, B. C., 220 miles east of Prince Rupert. The line will be ready for operation in August. The Grand Trunk Pacific main line now stretches from Portland, Me., to Prince Rupert, B. C. A line of steamers gives Prince Rupert connection with Vancouver and Puget Sound. A branch south from Fort George, B. C., now under construction, will permit the operation of trains to Vancouver.

The reports of the secretaries of the Maine State Y. M. C. A. showed that the association was in fine condition. In the past four years, the amount of work, and the numbers of new members has increased 400 per cent. The association has now reached seven per cent. of the boys of the State of Maine. It is the desire of this committee to purchase a camp-site and found a camp where the boys may enjoy a vacation and at the same time pursue their studies if they desire to, under proper leadership, and at a nominal cost. With this purpose in view, Horace Purinton and O. E. Frost were appointed as a committee to look for and purchase a camp site. This committee was given full power to act as they see fit in the matter. Announcement was also made of the bequest of \$1000 by Miss Jeanette Benjamin of Oakland. This will be added to the endowment for State work, which now amounts to \$11,000. Having now this fund with which to work, it was deemed advisable to have an investment committee, and so Horace Purinton, contractor; O. E. Frost, manufacturer; and Horace Day, banker, were appointed to act in this capacity.

A machine that shears a sheep in 63 seconds has come into use on a Washington ranch.

The Cape Cod Canal, between Massachusetts Bay and Buzzard's Bay, is expected to be ready for use by July. It is claimed that more tonnage will go through this new cut than through the Suez Canal. The sea voyage between Boston and New York will be much shortened.

The coconut palm in the Philippines is now contributing more to trade with the United States than any other plant. The value of palm exports has become greater than the value of the exports of hemp or sugar or tobacco, which used to be the most important exports. Almost every part of the palm is useful and valuable. Besides the common shredded coconut for confections, it yields oil, wine, cocoa butter, hair tonic, toilet soap, matting, brooms and baskets.

George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, and active in the organization and management of many coal, iron and transportation companies, died at his home in Philadelphia, April 26. He was stricken on the street Saturday while walking to his office and never recovered consciousness. Although approaching 72, Mr. Baer had been unusually active and his associates considered him in the best of health. Gastric trouble, supplemented by a kidney trouble, is believed by the physicians to have been responsible for Mr. Baer's sudden illness.

Potatoes are bringing from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per barrel in Arrowstock and some of the dealers predict that before long they will go to \$3.00 in the big cities.

Disfield is rejoicing again over the business outlook, from the fact of the association which was consummated last week, that of the transferring of the Foster Manufacturing Co.'s tooth-pick mill, built at Disfield and Oakland, with timber land, to J. S. Harlow and other Disfield parties. It is understood now that instead of a new mill being built at Disfield for novelty works, the Foster pick mill will be used for that purpose and other enterprises be added as time will reveal.

THEN HE WENT OUT.
He—Is Miss Smith in?
Maid—No, she's out.
He—Well, then, call Miss Sayth's.
Maid—She's out, too.
He—I guess I'll sit by the fire and wait.
Maid—I'm sorry, but the fire is out.

ORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

On Saturday Morning, May 2nd
to continue and include Saturday,
May 9th, we shall conduct

Our Annual Sale of Cottage Furnishings and Household Needs

Housekeepers, Hotel Men, and
Boarding House Proprietors—
Attention!

No matter what your needs may be for home, camp, cottage, Hotel or Boarding House (anything and everything except furniture), it will pay you well to make a special visit to Portland and to our store during this sale period.

This big event comes at a time when everyone is preparing for Spring and Summer—new things are needed in every home, in every cottage, in every Hotel and Boarding House and this sale offers an opportunity to secure the needed goods at a substantial reduction from regular prices.

Do you need any of the following? They are all included in this sale.

RUGS, all kinds and sizes.
LINOLEUMS, Domestic, Imported.
TABLE LINENS, a great variety.
NAPKINS, to match the cloths.
BED SPREADS, all kinds, big line.
TOWELS and TOWELINGS, all kinds.
WINDOW CURTAINS, a big line.
SHEETS, SHEETINGS, all best grades.
DINNERWARE, a very large line.
SILVERWARE, solid and plated.
ENAMELED WARE, anything needed.
WINE GOODS, hundreds of pieces Tinware and Galvanized Ware, Japaned Ware, Wooden Ware, Glassware, Lamps, Hammocks, Flags, Screens, Cedar Boxes, Brushes, Brooms and Mops, Oil Stoves, Torch Shades, Clocks, Drapery Goods, Toilet Sets, Bath Room Fixtures, Mirrors.

and Remember—all these lines are offered in complete assortments. Every reduction is made from our own regular low selling prices and every article offered is taken from our own regular stocks—goods of absolute dependability—every piece guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction—

Come in any day next week. WE PAY MAILING OR EXPRESS CHARGES ON ALL GOODS BOUGHT AT THIS STORE.

ORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.,
Portland, Maine.

SUGGESTIONS TO NATURE.

Mother Nature, it's amazing
How behind the times you are!
Do just glimpse the styles we're using
In due season, from afar!
When you send a brand new gilet
Here to dwell, in mortal guise,
Why, why can't you give her, early,
Stylish form, and hair, and eyes?
Hair must now be green, or black,
Purple, crimson, white, or pink;
Eyes Well, Turkish or Hindustani,
Oriental, so we think;
Ears—not needed, they don't matter,
For they're covered up with hats;
Shoulders—droopy, chests—much flat.

Feet and ankles must be fair;
Skins—artistic yellow greenish;
Waist—still rather nude-fleshed;
Nature, be more magazine-ish,
My, you're getting so behind!

ALGEBRA AND SUSPENDERS.
A public school teacher in the course of an algebra lesson asked:
"In the example on the board what does the X represent?" Henry Bolton may answer.
Henry was unprepared, but a sudden idea struck him, and he answered:
"A pair of suspenders, Ma'am."

WEST PARIS.

"Fly like a youthful hart or roe
Over the hills where the spleens grow."
Strains of quaint music of yore
times are heard in Grange Hall, where
the chorus of forty voices under the direction of Mrs. John P. Wood are rehearsing for the Biggs Sygne on May 7 at 8 P. M. Besides the chorus numbered numbers and solos: Franklin Quartette, W. Paris Quartette with Miss Ella Barry soprano, Male Quartette, Mrs. John P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bacon, Mrs. Mary Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood, Miss Alice Barden, Mr. Horatio Tuell, Mrs. Quimby Perham, Mr. Dana Grover, Mr. Clayton Churchill, Mrs. S. T. White, Mr. Chas. Martin, violin, Mrs. Dana Grover at the piano. The concert will be given for the benefit of W. Paris Grange. Tickets, 25 cents, with reserved seats, 35 cents. Seats on sale at C. E. Dunham's.

Thursday evening at Grange Hall will be presented the three act drama, "Red Acre Farm," with the following cast:
Josiah Armstrong, the owner of Red Acre Farm, Charles Barden.
Colonel Barnaby Strutt, Crawling Godwoppers, Ellis Doble.
Jonah Jones, A farm helper, Carroll Bacon.
Squire Harcourt, who holds a mortgage, Rafe Hoth.
Harry Harcourt, his prodigal son, John Brock.
Dick Randall, who seeks his fortune, Vernon Ellingwood.
Tom Buxby, a travelling salesman, Roy Perham.
Amanda Armstrong, Josiah's wife, Agnes Brock.
Nellie Armstrong, driven from home, Clara Hall.
Laura Armstrong, a poor, weak sinner, Maud Mann.
Mrs. Barnaby Strutt, the Colonel's wife, Laura Barden.
Junior, adopted daughter of the Strutts, Eva Swift.

Excellent specialties will be rendered by well known artists, Allen Chase, Bryant's Pond, vocal soloist and reader, Miss Alice Barden, vocal solo and piano accompaniment, Mrs. John P. Wood, vocal solo, and other specialties. Admission 25 cents and reserved seats 35 cents. Children under 12, 15 cents.

G. A. Smith has sold his residence, store and stock in trade to E. E. Barrows and W. E. Bryant, who took possession the first of the week. Mr. Barrows will occupy the rent occupied by Mr. Smith's family and Mr. Bryant will occupy the rent in the other side of the building now occupied by A. D. Swift. Both are well known here, Mr. Bryant having run a meat cart here for a number of years. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be glad to know that they are to remain in town for the present and occupy the Lock residence on Main street.

Mrs. Irene Briggs of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sara Curtis, who is in very poor health.
John Kennaugh has moved his family to A. R. Tuell's rent near his home.
Henry Dunham and wife have moved to Curtis Hill, to the old Day home-stand, with Mrs. Curtis' son, Alton Day and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have lived in Chelsea, Mass., and W. Paris, but have always expected to return to her old home to spend old age.

Allen Day has purchased a farm near Norway and will soon move his family there.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, who was recently operated upon at the C. M. G. Hospital, is reported doing well.

Mrs. Winnie Billon and daughter, Mrs. Chester Buck and son, Kenneth, were in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Bucknam is at Melrose, Mass., with her son, Clarence, and is in poor health.

Carl Danham has a new automobile in connection with his livery stable.

Frank S. Briggs was a week end guest at Mrs. Sara Curtis'.

THE JOKE THAT FAILED.
"Why did she cut you?"
"She doesn't like my comedy."
"How's that?"
"She made the statement to a party last night that she was twenty years of age, and I said: 'Yes, I knew that fifteen years ago.'"
—Horton Post.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

PNEUMONIA
left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by
DR. KING'S New Discovery
Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Ande Wheeler Co.

BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

APPLES

We have greatly improved facilities for handling.

SHIP THESE ALSO

MEATS, EGGS and all FARM PRODUCTS

Locke Mountain House and Farm, In Bethel, For Sale.

This well-known summer boarding house and farm is located on Sunday River, in Bethel, Maine, some three miles from Bethel Village and near the North Bethel post-office. For thirty years or more it has been a favorite resort for summer boarders. It is finely situated and can be used for boarders or for farming purposes or both. There are some 100 acres well divided as to tillage and woodland. Cuts some 25 tons of hay under present conditions. Has some 25 acres of intervalle besides other tillage land, pasture and wood and timber land. There is considerable pulpwood and other timber besides hard wood. Running spring water in house and barn. Two story main house with some 12 rooms, with all containing kitchen and other rooms. Shed, carriage houses, ice-house and a large barn. Also a two story "Cottage" with fifteen sleeping rooms and a large living room. Basement under barn and cellar under the whole of the main house. The death of Mary E. Locke, the former owner and proprietor is the reason for selling. For further information apply to

HERRICK & PARK, BETHEL, MAINE.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has rented her house to Almon Tyler and she went to Auburn, Sunday, to work at dressmaking.

W. A. Farwell received the news Tuesday of the death of his uncle, Nahum Ordway, at his home in Old Orchard, Mo. He will be brought to West Bethel Pine Grove Cemetery for interment, Thursday.

Amos K. Berliner from Gorham, N. H., is stopping at Thomas Vashaw's with his brother, Eben. Amos is in very poor health.

E. F. Callahan was up from Bethel to visit schools here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and two children from Albany were in this village, Tuesday.

Almon Tyler has sold one of his horses to go to Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Tilson Burke and Mrs. Emma Bartlett from Bethel visited Miss Emily Burke at the schoolhouse, Tuesday.

E. B. Mason is making repairs on his house by way of paint, paper, and shingles.

The Grange Sewing Circle met Saturday with Miss Grace Purcell and worked on a quilt.

Miss Irene Morrill from Mason is assisting Mrs. J. E. Pike with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown have returned from Auburn and are stopping at N. M. Berliner's.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Summer Places Wanted

Each year more and more summer sojourners from all over the country are seeking pleasant spots in New England, patronizing well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are received.

Each season thousands of people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where so many announcements of summer places are published.

Many families prefer to lease farms, houses or cottages in the country. Hundreds of properties are sold every season to parties from Eastern and Western cities who are attracted by advertisements in the Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded advertisement in the Boston Transcript.

Full information, rates, sample copies and advice cheerfully given on request.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO., 324 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. W. H. Ellin to Wilton, Monday her father, Mr. Jones pneumonia.

The opening of the Co., on Saturday, was and all appreciated the ready and the pink tributed and also the which were circulated.

Rev. Wm. Gaskin, 1st Church entertained at his rooms on Wednesday evening.

S. J. Gonyea and returned Tuesday for relatives in Waterville.

On Friday afternoon of the Starlight turn at the Business given by Mr. Hillier subject was "Cities," made it most interesting the lecture punch and were served by the hour enjoyed.

Rev. Frederick Cro Lee returned Saturday spent in Portland Bishop Codman.

The Institute has first part of the week were going on for the and on Wednesday, strong across the str the sign add much of tractiveness of the palms has been taken this year even a last any other preceding, have many useful articles for sale and midway is in process the boys' band plays enjoyed from nine es on various articles and it is expected that of the best things enjoyed of the Michl Dr. A. J. Starwood from Boston accompanied Joe, who has been ill since in his hand, much improved and recovery.

Mrs. B. F. Bradbury her daughter, Mrs. I Franklin street for a

The teachers of R Saturday from the Ox vention.

The lawyers of the meeting at the office er, Monday afternoon for the court reception given to the judge on of the May term of dical Court, Mr. Al chairman of the com the arrangements for

Bishop Codman of it the church of St. B day, May 17, and at firmation will be admin

F. A. Hubbard, who years has been a co-pa of Hubbard & Henry, nection with this firm has sold his interest in E. Henry the other firm. Mr. Henry and continue to run the bu

Miss Esther A. Uhl ed Friday from a st friends in Berlin.

The meeting of the Club will be held th with Mrs. Edith Lee N on York street.

Elmwood Pavilion a opened on Friday eve Mexico, at which time of the season will be Miss Jennie Norma first of the week from wedding of her niece Ford, N. H.

Mrs. Robert Perran York on business con McKenzie Mercantile

For Twenty William Pillsbury of port (Maine) has been of

"L. F." Atwood's Used as a year-around is invaluable for the sickness—the relief troubles—the restorin

East Northport, Me. I have used over 100 boxes for twenty years and obtained for it. I do not without it.

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ANDOVER

"L. F." Medley & Co., Portland, Me.

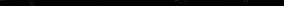
...it into misery.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.**

On our MERITS we invite YOUR Banking Business.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX

"Don't say, 'How it is rainin'
resounce your 'g.'"
"I know, teacher. Let me say it
"Say it."



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For Twenty Years

William Pillsbury of East Northport (Maine) has been a constant user of

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Used as a year-around tonic, he finds it invaluable for the *prevention* of sickness—the relief of stomach troubles—the restoring of strength.

East Northport, Me.
 "I have used—and 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine for twenty years and find it as effective as I found it. I do not allow myself to be without it."

EDWARD WILKINS TILLEYMONT

A big bottle—just what doctors use.
 A liberal Trial Bottle FREE, if you'll let us hear from you before.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



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HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.
Maine.

DR. R. R. TIBBETS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

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All orders promptly attended to.
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JAMES H. KERR,
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General Contractor, also Proprietor of
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We take plans and build the blocks
to order for any size or dimensions for
entire buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
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Collections a specialty.

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Phone 225-11. Hours 9-12
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HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively,
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Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

Effective Sept. 28, 1913.

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.	No. 2 Daily
Bethel, leave.	3:45	8:01	2:38
Corham,	4:09	8:27	3:13
West Bethel,	4:35	8:47	3:43
BETHEL,	4:46	8:55	3:52
Lock's Mills,	5:01	9:05	4:00
Wyan's Pond,	5:21	9:25	4:18
South Paris,	5:36	9:41	4:39
Lawton, arrive	6:45	10:50	5:35
Portland	7:40	11:45	6:30

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Ex. Sun.	No. 1 Daily
Portland,	7:45	1:30	7:40
Lawton, leave,	8:45	2:35	7:45
South Paris,	9:41	3:35	8:42
Wyan's Pond,	10:16	4:05	9:24
Lock's Mills,	10:34	4:18	9:41
BETHEL,	10:50	4:27	9:53
West Bethel,	10:58	4:35	10:02
Corham,	11:16	5:17	10:23
Bethel,	11:31	5:37	10:40

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable
information, write
F. E. PUGHINGTON,
Agent O. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL

**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.**

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

**UNDEVELOPED WATER POW-
ERS**

**UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND**

GOOD FARMING LAND

Available for development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**

POEMS WORTH READING

THE INN OF WISTFUL THOUGHTS.

Oh, little gray Inn of Wistful Thoughts,
on the edge of the thronging
World,
Between the hedges of Twilight Lane
is the blue of your smoke up-
curled,
And the lure of your open gate;
And many a farer who fain would pass,
Catches a glimpse through the window
glass,
And turns him aside to wait;
Ay, many and many and many a one
who turns him aside to wait.

For the lilac branches beside the door
are sweet with forgotten springs,
And the dusk that broods o'er the gar-
den close, a tremble with whis-
perings,
Dim echoes of long ago;
And through the light of the latticed
pane
The little lost dreams peer forth again,
Lilac in the tapers' glow;
Ah, many and many and many a one
smiles out of the taper glow.

Ah, yes, there is leisure for toiling
feet, and rest for a striving
heart,
In the little gray Inn of Wistful
Thoughts from the hurrying
World apart,
In the shadows of Twilight Lane;
And never a one who e'er before
Has crossed the sill of its open door
But seeks for it once again;
Ay, many and many and many a
time they seek for its door again.

WHEN I WENT FISHING WITH DAD.

By Mary E. Vandyne
When I was a boy—I'm an old man
now;
Look at the lines across my brow;
Old Time has furrowed them there.
My back is bent and my eyes are dim;
He has placed his finger on every limb,
And pulled out most of my hair,
But I'll be as old as the hills,
When I went fishing with dad.

We would each of us shoulder his part
of the load,
And joyfully start along the road—
But dad's was the heaviest share.
Out of the village about a mile,
Over a meadow, across a stile,
And then we were almost there,
Dear old brook, I can see it still,
The mossy bank and the old gray mill,
Where I went fishing with dad.

We would wander about for a little
space
To find the coolest, shadiest place,
Before we went to work,
Then dad would arrange his rod and
line;
And tell me just how to manage mine
When the fish began to jerk.
If I could only feel as I used to feel!
If the days could only come back again,
When I went fishing with dad.

We armed our hooks with the wriggling
bait,
Then seated ourselves on the bank to
wait
And see if the fish would bite.
Sometimes they would only take a look,
As if they thought there might be a
hook,
But couldn't be certain quite.
There was one old perch that I used to
think
Would always look at the line and
wink,
When I went fishing with dad.

And so we fished till the sun was high,
And the morning hours were all gone
by.
The village clock struck one.
"I am hungry, Jim," then dad would
say:
"Let's give the fishes a chance to play
Until our lunch is done."
Oh, nothing has ever tasted so sweet
As the big sandwiches I used to eat
When I went fishing with dad.

Then dad and I would lie on the grass
And wait for the heat of the day to
pass;
How happy I used to feel!
And what wonderful stories he would
tell
To the eager boy that he loved so well,



**Well-Filled Pantries
Make Happy Families**

A good supply of real old-fashioned home-baked bread
and cake and pies means the best of good living and
a row of smiling faces three times a day.
Use William Tell Flour and make home bak-
ing easy—no such thing as failure.
Goes farthest, too, more leaves to the
sack, helping you keep down the cost
of living. Milled only from Ohio
Red Winter Wheat by our own
special process, it is richest in
nutritive value.
Your grocer will have it—
when you order your
next supply, specify

**William Tell
Flour**

\$100,000 GIFT TO NORTH- FIELD SCHOOLS.

The announcement was made recently
by President William B. Moody of the
Northfield Schools, which were founded
by his father, Dwight L. Moody, that
the Schools have just received an
anonymous gift of \$100,000, with the
suggestion by the giver that his dona-
tion should be used to start a campaign
to raise a million dollar fund to be ad-
ded to the permanent endowment. The
gift has been accepted for this pur-
pose, and the million dollar campaign
is now under way.

The donor does not stipulate that
the remaining \$900,000 shall be made
up of sums of any stated amount, and
he attaches no condition as to time
limit. While it is hoped that there
may be other gifts of equal amount, it
is more likely that the fund will in
the main be made up of a large number
of much smaller contributions from
people all over the country who sym-
pathize with the purpose of the founder
in his desire to place educational ad-
vantages under Christian influences
within the reach of young men and
women who are denied these advantag-
es elsewhere.

In announcing the \$100,000 gift and
its purpose, President Moody points
out that unless the work of the Schools
is to be seriously hampered in the fu-
ture, the trustees must be relieved of
the burden, which they are now carry-
ing, of meeting an annual deficit of
\$100,000. He says that the income from
an additional endowment of \$1,000,000
would bring, as the generous giver in-
timated, a partial release from these
burdens without excluding the public
from the opportunity to assist in the
perpetuation of the evangelist's work
by contributions and small gifts for
running expenses.

Although the Schools are now the
largest of the kind in the country, they
have to turn away four applicants for
every one whom they can receive. With
the additional endowment in hand, the
trustees will be able to devote their
attention to the natural growth of the
Schools and to enlargement of the
equipment so that so many young peo-
ple will not have to be turned away
each year.

In accordance with the plan first out-
lined by the founder himself, students
are admitted to the Schools upon the
payment of only half the cost of their
board and tuition when they can dem-
onstrate to the satisfaction of the prin-
cipals that they are in earnest in their
desire to get an education, and that
they cannot get it elsewhere. This is
why there is always an annual short-
age when the "books are" balanced,
which has to be made good through the
support of the public. Last year there
were over 4,000 individual supporters
of the Northfield work through their
contributions to the Schools, with sub-
scriptions ranging all the way from \$1
to \$1,500.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and
germicide of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be
dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
in treating catarrh, inflammation or
ulceration of nose, throat, and that
caused by feminine ill health no equal.
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
in their private correspondence with
women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say
it is "worth its weight in gold." At
drugists, 50c. large box, or by mail,
The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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scriptions ranging all the way from \$1
to \$1,500.

**IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.**



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regu-
lating the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS - CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Clearness
and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.
At 6 months old - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Act.

Central Oxford County Directory

A complete directory of the towns of Bethel, Buckfield, Canton,
Dixfield, Greenwood, Hartford, Hebron, Mexico, Paris, Peru, Rumford,
Sumner, Woodstock, Norway, Oxford and Milton Plantation.
Published by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine.
Price \$2.50.

ON SALE AT
BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE,
CHAS. H. HOWARD CO.,
F. P. STONE,
LEARY'S,
BETHEL
SOUTH PARIS
NORWAY
RUMFORD

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ANNUAL AND DIRECTORY.

1598 pages, royal octavo, cloth, \$5.00
not, carriage extra, postage 60 cents.
Published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Ad-
vertising Agents, Philadelphia.

The forty-sixth year of continuous
publication brings us the 1914 edition
of this comprehensive review of the
newspaper and magazine field. The
book is full of valuable information for
the publishers of this country and for
all those who deal with them. The
facts and figures pertaining to each of
the 24,527 publications listed are pre-
sented in a condensed and get-at-able
form.

The Annual and Directory is now the
only publication of its kind which is
compiled from information gathered
with such thoroughness each year from
original sources. Mr. George P. How-
ell was the first to compile such a work,
and for many years he issued the
American Newspaper Directory. Fol-
lowing his death, the Directory, with
its records, copyrights and property,
was sold to N. W. Ayer & Son, who
combined it with their Annual.

One especially valuable feature is the
population of over eleven thousand
towns, cities and big, as given by the
U. S. Census of 1910 and the Canadian
Census of 1911.

As always, special attention has
been given to the important matter of
circulation figures.

Supplementary to the general cata-
logue are 215 classified lists, including
dailies, magazines, women's, mail-order,
agricultural, religious, and the various
trade and class publications, each class
listed under a separate head.

This useful feature of the book is
kept fully abreast of the times, as is
indicated by some of its lists: Aero-
nautics, Moving Pictures, Esperanto,
Woman Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage.

The Annual and Directory likewise
presents a vast amount of up-to-date
transportation, banking and other fa-
cilities of every town in which a news-
paper is published, together with its
leading industries, productions, etc.
This feature is supplemented by a
specially prepared map of each state,
showing practically every newspaper
town. Convenience and convenience
have been studied throughout, and the
book places at the disposal of publish-
ers, of advertisers, of business men, of
students, librarians, etc., a vast amount
of fresh information not to be procured
elsewhere.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either
of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris
in and for the County of Oxford,
on the third Tuesday of April, in the
year of our Lord, one thousand
nine hundred and fourteen. The fol-
lowing matter having been presented
for the action thereupon hereinafter
indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all
persons interested, by causing a copy
of this order to be published three
weeks successively in the Oxford
County Citizen newspaper published at
Bethel, in said county, that they may
appear at a Probate Court to be held
at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of
May, A. D. 1914, at 9 o'clock in the
forenoon, and be heard thereon
if they see cause.

John C. Saunders late of Hanover,
deceased; will and petition for probate
thereof presented by Chesley F. Sam-
ders, the executor therein named.

Mary E. Penley late of Bethel, de-
ceased; will and petition for probate
thereof presented by Frank F. Flint,
the executor therein named.

Sarah M. Virgin late of Rumford, de-
ceased; petition that Susie P. Virgin
or some other suitable person be ap-
pointed as administrator of the estate
of said deceased presented by Susie P.
Virgin, daughter and heir.

Lydia A. Garey late of Greenwood,
deceased; petition for license to sell
and convey real estate presented by
William H. Garey, administrator.

ADDISON B. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,
-Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of Thomas
Warren late of Upton in the County of
Oxford, deceased, and given bonds
as the law directs. All persons hav-
ing demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the
same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment
immediately.

SILAS F. PEASE,
April 21, 1914.
430-31.

If possession be made of the
same, self-possession is the tenth.

WOMAN C NOT

Now Does Her
Lydia E. Pinkham
ble Compound

Ironton, Ohio. "I

ter health now than I

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women, too. I cannot

Pinkham's Vegetable

for I know I never w

well if I had not take

ment it to suffering w

Daughter Hel

"I gave it to my d

was thirteen years o

school and was a ne

could not sleep night

so healthy that even t

of it. You can publi

like."—Mrs. RENA BO

Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women co

day in and day out

half-hearted existenc

fourths of the joy of l

can find health in Lyd

Vegetable Compound?

If you have the s

that Lydia E. Pink

ble Compound will

to Lydia E. Pinkham

(confidential) Lynn

view. Your letter v

read and answered

and held in stric

THE NATIONAL

Events of Interest Fr

Governm

By J. E. J

A WAR THAT IS

While a country w

waiting for the Senat

States to pass a reso

the action of the Pr

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to be traveled which

record of Congress

The President had ad

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commit the American

"war" upon Mexico.

The United States w

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came to ask your app

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Cruz was in the hands

navy.

We sat in the Senate

the afternoon, and

watched one of the gr

STORIA

ants and Children.
ind You Have
ays Bought

the
ure

In
Use
For Over
irty Years
STORIA

County

el, Buckfield, Canton,
Paris, Peru, Rumford,
Plantation.

BETHEL
SOUTH PARIS
NORWAY
RUMFORD

DATE NOTICES.

us interested in either
hereinafter named:
Court, held at Paris
County of Oxford, on
day of April, in the
Lord, one thousand
and fourteen. The fol-
having been presented
thereupon hereinafter
hereby Ordered:

herof be given to all
ted, by causing a copy
to be published three
y in the Oxford
newspaper published at
county, that they may
date Court to be held
n the third Tuesday of
14, at 9 o'clock
and be heard there-
caus.

ers late of Hanover,
and petition for probate
d by Chesley F. Sam-
or therein named.

oy late of Bethel, de-
d petition for probate
d by Frank F. Flint,
re therein named.

in late of Rumford, de-
d that Susie P. Virgin
uitable person be ap-
rator of the estate
presented by Susie P.
and heir.

y late of Greenwood,
on for license to sell
estate presented by
y, administrator.

12, HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
13, J. D. PARK,
Magistrate.

TICE.

hereby gives notice
a duly appointed ad-
estate of Thomas
on in the County of
and given bonds
s. All persons hav-
the estate of said
d to present the
at, and all indebted
ed to make payment

FEASIBLE.

ine points of the
is the tenth.

WOMAN COULD NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound Helped Her.

Ironton, Ohio.—"I am enjoying bet-
ter health now than I have for twelve
years. When I be-
gan to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound I
could not sit up. I
had female troubles
and was very ner-
vous. I used the
remedies a year and
I can do my work
and for the last eight
months I have
worked for other
women, too. I cannot praise Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough
for I know I never would have been as
well if I had not taken it and I recom-
mend it to suffering women."

Daughter Helped Also.
"I gave it to my daughter when she
was thirteen years old. She was in
school and was a nervous wreck, and
could not sleep nights. Now she looks
so healthy that even the doctor speaks
of it. You can publish this letter if you
like."—MRS. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th
Street, Ironton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer
day in and day out and drag out a sickly,
half-hearted existence, missing three-
fourths of the joy of living, when they
can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-
vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman
and held in strict confidence.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest From the Seat of
Government.

By J. E. Jones.

A WAR THAT IS NOT A WAR.
While a country was impatiently
waiting for the Senate of the United
States to pass a resolution upholding
the action of the President in using
armed force in Mexico, that great body
was deliberately choosing a pathway
to be traveled which would leave the
record of Congress absolutely plain.
The President had admonished Congress
that it must under no circumstances
commit the American government to
"war" upon Mexico. The action of
the United States was to be directed,
according to the President, against the
Huerta (pronounced Wherta) faction,
which Washington has refused to re-
cognize as a government. The Presi-
dent told Congress in his speech: "I
come to ask your approval." And be-
fore that approval was obtained Vera
Cruz was in the hands of the American
navy.

We sat in the Senate gallery through-
out the afternoon, and the long night,
and watched one of the greatest scenes
acted in that Chamber since the Span-
ish-American war. Some people may
say that the Republicans sought to
make a partisan issue, and if such was
the intention they certainly have left a
clear record. The Administration forces
stood firm for the resolution that
came from the Committee, and which,
it was charged, "was written on a
White House typewriter." This resolu-
tion "justified" the President, be-
cause of the refusal of Huerta to salute
the Stars and Stripes, and for two or
three minor instances of official in-
sult to the United States. On this platform the Demo-
crats stood pat. The Republicans in
their resolutions—the principal one of
which was that introduced by Senator
Lodge, related that generally chaotic
conditions of Mexico, and held that
these conditions should form the basis
of our action against Huerta. Many
asserted that the instances cited by the
President did not furnish a "good rea-
son" for the use of armed force, and sev-
eral Senators took the ground that the
apology in the form offered by General
Huerta, was all that the United States
should demand. There was no thought,
so charge, in that Chamber, that the
minority resolutions were all defeated,
the Republicans had made their point
plain that it was only in the method
of approval for which they fought, and
the Senate at 3:25 in the morning

affirmed the President absolutely—only
thirteen Members voting against the
resolution offered by the Administra-
tion.
If the latest move in Mexico is suc-
cessful it will be said that a united
and patriotic Congress "upheld the Presi-
dent." If our new Mexican policy is a
failure then the Republicans in the
next campaign will produce the record
made by them to lay all the blame on
the Democratic Administration. Call
this patriotism, politics, or what you
will—nevertheless that's the way it
was fixed in Congress.

THE FUNNY REPRESENTATIVES.
Ninety-seven Congressmen voted to

reduce their own salaries from \$7,500
to \$6,000 a few days ago—but there
were 205 in opposition, and had there
been any real danger of this proposition
going through, about ninety of the
ninety-seven would have found a speedy
method of changing their votes. The
Representatives as a rule are very much
impressed with their own greatness,
and their confidential opinion is that
they are "working" altogether too
cheap. A few years ago legislators
throughout the country started in to
advocate cutting out railroad passes, di-
rect primaries, restricted campaign con-
tributions, and a lot of other things
they never wanted. But the public took
up the suggestions, and so thoroughly
approved, that the public servants had
to carry the propositions through in or-
der to save their jobs. But the lesson
does not seem to have sunk home, and
the Congressmen who are still trying to
jolly the voters with the notion that
they are genuine reformers, will wake
up some day to the fact that the coun-
try thoroughly approves the idea of a
cut in their salaries—and then they are
going to be very, very sorry. Some of
the Members will get so mad that they
will concede "they can't afford it," and
will go back home and practice
law, and if they are lucky many of
them will get about half of that six
thousand when they have to depend on
the results of private real estate.

THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS.

When the beautiful daughter of Sec-
retary McAdoo of the Treasury, quit
nursing chocolates in the Senate gal-
lery, the night the Mexican resolution
was passed, and pulled her daddy's
coat tail so that he would turn around,
a good many people smiled pleasantly
at the incident. When Bryan left the
Senate because Senator Fall was say-
ing him, most people were wondering
how the Secretary relished hearing such
things in a place where he could not
talk back. These are mere incidents
in the lives of American "royalty."

But the official family is found to be
very kind, and the wife of the Presi-
dent makes war upon the slums of the
Capital, while her daughter sings for
the blind; and the wife of the Vice-
President cancels social engagements
in order that she may stay at home
to nurse a sick maid. It has also been
noted that the Secretary of State cele-
brated his last birthday surrounded by
the men in his Department, and their
wives. And then the Secretary of the
Navy has let it be known that he is
"the under dog," and insists on
closer relationship between the higher
officials and the men who wear the
navy uniform. Meanwhile the Secretary
of the Interior established a "Home
Club" for his employees, and the Post-
master General lays off horses and puts
on motor trucks. Surely the milk of
human kindness is overflowing the pail.

TRUST BUSTING IS TROUBLE-SOME.

The House Judiciary Committee be-
lieves that it has the remedy for all of
the evils of the trusts, and it has finally
worked out a bill which has received
the O. K. of the Administration. It is
due to come before the House of Rep-
resentatives, where in the natural or-
der of things it will be passed on to the
Democratic caucus, approved, and slid
through the lower House with the slight-
est possible delay. It usually takes on-
ly a few days for Administration mea-
sures to go through the lower branch of
Congress, but the Senate—Oh, that is
different. The best informed Congress-
men have been paying little attention
to the prophecies of an adjournment
in June, and with the canal tolls mat-
ter, the trust legislation, that most in-
teresting treaty with Columbia, and a
"war" on hand, the probabilities are
that the Members will be here until
about next September.

TEACHING THE INDIANS.

Arrangements are being made for a
series of teachers institutes for em-
ployees of the Indian Service, to be held
during the coming summer. It has al-
ways been considered honorable em-
ployment for the American girls to
teach the red men how to twist their
tongues about the English language,
but similar efforts among the negroes
recruited in the early days of our coun-
try in visits from the White Caps and
the Ku Klux Klan. These institutes
will be held during the summer in Okla-
homa, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minn-
sota, New Mexico, California, and Ore-
gon. All problems connected with the
education and industrial instruction of
the Indians are to be taken up, and the
teachers are to be given leave of ab-
sence, and their expenses will be borne
by the Department of the Interior,
which has made an appropriation to
cover traveling and other expenses.

REFUSE "TAINTED MONEY."

"Take back your gold" is the prac-
tical meaning of the refusal by Presi-
dent to use \$250,000 of funds which
the Rockefeller Foundation has offered.
As a result the government will itself
vote that amount for certain investiga-
tions in carrying on educational work-
ings in the southern states, which have
formerly been financed by the Rocke-
feller Foundation. This relates to the
eradication of the boll weevil, the mar-
keting of agricultural products, farm

MAINE STATE DEBT, FUNDS AND INVESTMENTS, 1880 TO 1913.

Preliminary figures from the forth-
coming bulletin pertaining to national
and state indebtedness and funds and
investments have been given out by
Director W. J. Harris, of the Bureau of
the Census, Department of Commerce.
The bulletin carries information for the
state of Maine, as well as for the
other states and the United States. The
data were compiled under the supervi-
sion of Mr. John Lee Coulter, expert
special agent in charge of the inquiry
on Wealth, Debt, and Taxation.

The bulletin, which will soon be is-
sued, will contain statistics for each
state for each year from 1880 to 1913,
inclusive, as far as statistics are avail-
able, and will also contain details for
the year most nearly corresponding to
1880 thus making it possible to show
the general movement during a period
of over 30 years. The bulletin will show
the total debt of the states as well as
many details, such as the various class-
es of outstanding bonds and special
debt obligations to public trust funds.
It will also show the floating debt and
its component parts. Under "Funds
and investments" will be shown sep-
arately all the different kinds, and in
each case cash and securities will be
shown. The population of the states
for each year under consideration will
be used, and the per capita debt (less
sinking fund assets) will be given.

An inspection of the tables for Maine
in the bulletin soon to be issued shows
a steady decreasing bonded indebted-
ness, which fell from \$2,351,000 in 1880
to \$700 in 1913, while the special debt
obligations to public trust funds in-
creased with each year from \$991,000
in 1880 to \$2,354,000 in 1913. The
floating debt fluctuated throughout the
period, reaching the maximum amount,
\$685,000, in 1910.

In the case of funds and investments
the securities show a steady increase,
while the amount of cash changed
naturally from year to year; the total
of both cash and securities increased
from \$1,008,000 in 1880 to \$1,717,000
in 1913.

No sinking fund assets, as such, were
recorded in any year, thus leaving the
debt (less sinking fund assets) the
same as the total debt. The debt of
the state decreased steadily during the
period of 30 years, and the population
increased; hence we find a marked re-
duction in the per capita debt. The
ratio of increase in population was,
however, so small in comparison with
the ratio of decrease in the state debt
that the decline in the per capita debt
may be said to be due entirely to the
decrease in the bonded indebtedness.

In 1880 the total debt of Maine at
the close of the fiscal year, December
31, was \$6,678,000; in 1890 it fell to
\$3,042,000; and in 1912 it amounted to
\$1,255,000, the greatest changes occur-
ing in the bonds. The population of
the state increased from 619,000 in
1880 to 753,000 in 1912, but this per-
centage of increase was not sufficient to
have an appreciable effect on the per
capita debt. In 1880 the per capita
debt was \$8.49; in 1890 it was \$4.51;
in 1910 it had increased from \$2.49 to
\$1.60, due to an excessive amount in
floating debt, but in 1912 the per capita
debt had fallen to \$1.67.

In contrast with the state of Maine,
we find that, taking the entire debt
(less sinking fund assets) for the 45
states, the per capita debt, according
to the latest report, is \$3.52, or \$1.83
more than the per capita debt for
Maine. Comparing the per cent. of de-
crease in the per capita debt of Maine
and the 45 states for the 30-year period,
we find that whereas the average debt
for the 45 states declined nearly 36 per
cent., that for the state of Maine as
reduced by more than 75 per cent. In
the average for the 45 states the
amount fell from \$2.45 to \$3.52; in
Maine, from \$8.49 to \$1.67.

At the present time about 0.8 per
cent. of the total population of the
United States will be found in the
state of Maine, and 0.4 per cent. of
the total debt (less sinking fund as-
sets) is attributed to that state.

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

Hostess (to young guest).—You
won't have another piece of pie, Bob-
bie? Why, you must be suffering from
loss of appetite.
Bobbie.—No'm; I'm suffering from
promise to my mother. —Boston Tran-
script.

credits, forms of cooperation among
farmers of the United States, and girls
and boys elicit, formed to improve the
methods of growing poultry and various
grains, and also stimulating the inter-
est in home economics.

LETTING IN THE PUBLIC.

Senator Kenyon is still on the trail
of "executive sessions" of the Senate,
and he wants all forms of secrecy abo-
lished. The agitation for open meet-
ings of the committees of Congress ap-
pears to be taking a vacation, as noth-
ing has been heard of that reform of
late.

COUNTRY EDITOR IN PANAMA.

Strange Lands and People Meet on
Voyage to the Isthmus as Recorded
by the Editor of a Weekly News-
paper.

SHIPS AT SEA.

King Solomon may or may not have
been the original paragrapher, but he
that as it may be credited with a
few good ones—some excellent. He
even had that rare quality, exercised
by few, of admitting that there were
many things he could not understand,
and among them the ways of a ship at
sea.

Solomon has been dead these many
years but his perplexities in this re-
gard still obtain.

The way of a four funnel twin screw
is just as mysterious today as were
those of the ancient barques which
the men of Tyre guided over the
Aegean sea in Solomon's time.

But if we don't understand the way
of a ship we can at least grasp the
why of a ship. This ship of ours is
going to sea because way to the south
of us men are tearing into the spine
of a continent and they need more
supplies to assist in the final operation.
In removing the vertebrae of a hemi-
sphere many accessories are required,
and it is by the ships of the sea that
these are supplied. This ship of ours
is loaded with provisions and supplies
for the army of 40,000 who have lab-
ored long and well at Panama.

Stored away below the hatches are
thousands of tons of freight, some for
Panama and some for the island peo-
ples of the tropics. Whisked from the
dock by the splidy arms of the steam
winch and dropped below as gently
as eggs in a basket go the boxes and
bales, an endless array of packages,
till one wonders where they manage to
store them. This ship of ours, while
staunch and true and ably manned, is
by no means a large ship as ships of
today are measured but it is neverthe-
less some baby of the seas; holding
below her hatches about the same ton-
nage as contained in a loaded freight
train one hundred cars in length.

The part of the cargo which interest-
ed me the most was the cold storage
department, where the food was kept
for the table. I inquired of the Cap-
tain whether he was sure he had
enough to last and he said he thought
so. Two days later I sent him word
by my bedroom steward that he might
as well throw it overboard as I would-
n't need it. If so sent back that I was
doing very well lightening cargo and
he thought he could carry the rest.

The most interesting part of a boat's
cargo is the human cargo. As we jour-
neyed towards Panama those who follow
this series will find if they had inter-
ested at all, that it pays to get acquaint-
ed with the passengers as well as the
places along the route, and I will take
this opportunity to look over the pas-
senger list. There are several booked
for "the cruise," that is, from New
York to New York, stopping to visit the
boat and landing as occasion permits.
The points they visit will be Santiago,
Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Port
Limón, Costa Rica, back to Colon and
home via Mexico, where a cargo of
fruit is taken on. Among the cruise-
rs we find an editor of one of New
York's large dailies, accompanied by
his wife and daughter. A party from
Massachusetts, among them a young
lady from Lynn, who entered a contest
to win. She won it you bet, and caught
in her net, the hearts of all of the men.

Bound for Cuba was a traveling man
from Boston and a young Englishman
who was located on a large sugar plan-
tation. For Kingston, a couple of
young men from Pittsburg, on sight-
seeing bent, and a couple of tired busi-
ness men from Springfield, Mass., on a
rest excursion, which they took play-
ing golf under a tropical sun, 100 proof.

Also for Kingston was a Hamburg
American marine engineer whose special
hobby was the construction of dry
docks, and a mechanical engineer from
Omaha, whose mission was the con-
struction of an immense starch plant
in the north part of the island. This
particular starch is derived from the
cassava plant. It is a new industry
for the island and an experiment. The
starch is used in the coffee and cotton
print industry, and the starch kithere
employed comes entirely from the is-
land of Java. I was interested to know
that I had traveled a thousand miles
to learn of a new industry fostered by
American dollars, furnished by a man
who lives in my own home country in
New York state.

This ship's crew; any who was to be
thrown together into a little commu-
nity of close confinement for a month,
soon began to make acquaintances. As
Bill often remarked: "A voyage is just
what you make it," and Bill was
some busy little boy in the "makies."
Of course a ship's company of this
nature is bound to have its "bullshit-
ant," but ours arrived on the return
trip. He was homeward bound from
a three years tour in South America
and he had a picture of everything be-
low the equator. He had sudden im-



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**LOWELL ANIMAL
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ately was slozed with a desire to ex-
press it. Were we in a group in the
interesting part of a story, along comes
South America. "Listen to this! In
Buenos Aires I saw the finest capitol
pulses. Given a thought he immedi-
ately in the world. I got a picture of it."
Were we talking taxicab, he would
steer the conversation. "You ought
to see the taxicabs in Rio. They are
robbers. I says to me woff, 'pipe the
meter, pipe the meter, and every time
they would rob us.'" Newspapers were
mentioned. He knew the newspaper
game better than any man on the
block. Turning to a man he bluntly
inquired: "what's your business?"
And the man replied quietly: "I am
the editor of the New York Sun." For
a whole moment he was silent,
but only for a moment. Later in the
day Almer remarked: "I don't dare
mention the crucifixion for fear South
America has been there and got a
photograph."

But we got along with South Ameri-
ca and had about as much fun out of
him as he did with us.

But I am ahead of the boat. We
left Sandy Hook light and sailed out
into the unknown on a Saturday at
5:15 p. m., and at noon Sunday we
were 190 miles on our way. We took
the Captain's word for it, for truth
to tell some of us were not so much in-
terested in distance traveled as dis-
tance yet to come. The weather was
rough and the water was rougher.

There are some things about a sea
voyage which might be overlooked, and
these things usually happen on the
first or second day out. I might as
well be frank in the matter and say
at once that to me things happened
on both the first and second day. And
I was out something besides days.

To the son of the soil who expects
to find a floor under him when he
shakes off the dews of slumber, there
is something uneasy in stepping out
onto a floor which may or may not be
there. When you gain your equilibrium
you discover that you are losing and
gaining weight so fast that you have
a'time to figure whether you are
above or below par. When you are
wafted skyward just at the turning
point you weigh about as much as a
thought and when you sink, sink, sink,
(oh the horror of that word sink) you
weigh about a ton more or less. But
before you have a chance to carry
weight, up you go again and possibly
something else. It's a toss up whether
you go back to bed or crawl on deck.
It's a toss up anyway. But that sink-
ing motion is the worst. Every time
the floor sinks, something inside sinks,
and every time the floor comes up
something inside wants to come up too.
And the worst of it all is that when
you get tired of it the boat has just
commenced.

Sea sickness is another puzzle which
Solomon might have pondered had he
been so disposed. I have talked to
ship surgeons, globe trotters, sailors
in the forensels and they all tell the
same story. You may go to sea for
years and never know the sensation of
sea sickness, and then of a sudden
comes a time when you get yours good
and proper. Again you may have it
for a day or two on every voyage, and
then emerge from the trouble and eat
all there is on the ship. Others never
overcome it. They have invented
swinging rooms, suspended on ball
bearings which are absolutely as level
as a house floor, but the result, so far
as curing sea sickness, has proven to
be an utter failure. But it is only in
extreme cases that sea sickness inter-
feres with more than one or two days
of the journey, and there is added rest
in ones conduct in the presence of food
after emerging from the affliction.

And so we will sail on our way into
the third day, passing on the aft deck
to watch a passenger shaking his fist
at the sea gods. "Fellow, darn yer,
but if you expect me to feel you any
longer you will starve before you get
back to New York."

And right here begins the pleasure
of a voyage into the tropics. Unlike
a voyage "across" there is a change in
every hour's travel.

The most striking change is the
change in the color of the water as we
pass south. From the sort of jealous
gray green of the ocean outside of
New York, the colors swiftly change to
a blue, bluer, bluer. Why this is I
do not know, nor have I ever had a
satisfactory explanation. It is the
same old salt ocean all the way, but it
is a different colored ocean in the
tropics. The "Blue Caribbean" is all
that its name implies. I know of no

color exactly like it. Something of
the blue in mother's wash tub only
deeper—bluer. Aft, as the screw cuts
the water it throws a foamy lace over
the blue, forming a combination which
no modiste ever produced. Over this
deep blue sea is spread a blue canopy
of another shade, but just as unrivaled
in its beauty. This change comes grad-
ually and only opens in its fullness
when below the frost line, but it is
a gradual softening of the hard lines
of the beholder. And so at sea one finds
a new world, peopled by a new people,
for the mellowing climate seems to find
an echo in the human consciousness,
and men and women untold and form
acquaintances, which would take years
of time on land. No matter if we for-
get once we land. It is established
that ship acquaintances are for the
ship only, but this matters not. We
are now on the ship and approaching
the tropics where they never worry,
and where they live for the day only.
"When in the tropics, sit down," says
Bill, dropping into a chair, "and get
acquainted," says I, dropping into an-
other.

Let us close this letter at the point
where the sea gulls leave off and the
flying fish begin, for in all the voyage
we are never without winged company.
When the gulls leave, the flying fish
appear and many other strange sea
fowl are noticed. It is farther on that
we come to the pelicans of whom Swan,
the traveling man charmed,

"A rare old bird is the pellean,
His bill holds more than his belly can,
He can fill up his beak,
With food for a week,
The I don't see how the hellican."

We are now in latitude 25, the third
morning out and we will soon sight our
first land, which happens to be the
island of San Salvador the first land
of the new continent which Columbus
discovered on that Friday morning over
four hundred years ago. It is one of
the Bahama group and we will reserve
it for another week when we will pause
on our way to Panama long enough to
investigate Coral Isles of America.

LOU D. MacWETHY.

(This is the first of a series of ten
articles telling of the author's trip
from New York through the Panama
Canal and return.—Ed.)



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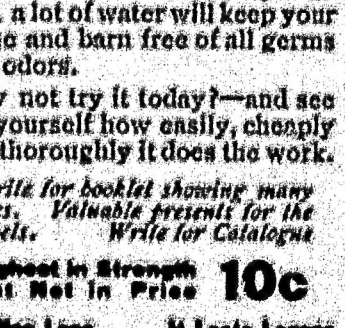
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Dyspepsia is difficult digestion—that is what the word means—and the only way to get rid of it is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparilla, sold by all druggists, is the one medicine which acts on the stomach through the blood and also directly. Its beneficial effects are felt at once. Improvement begins immediately.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, makes the rich red blood that is needed for perfect digestion, and builds up the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's, for no other medicine can take its place.

OXFORD COUNTY TEACHERS

Continued from page 1.

Norway, conducted a model teaching exercise with third grade pupils.

The secondary school department session was in charge of Principal V. H. Brackett, Buckfield, Principal J. L. Dyer, Oxford, gave some "facts about geometry." He said that this subject is not studied for its positive utility and was never intended to be. The same is true of literature. The pleasure in studying geometry is the coming in contact with absolute truth. It is the best developer of reasoning power we have, and teaches one to think clearly and concisely.

Principal S. B. Oldham spoke on "Teaching English in Secondary Schools." He advocated taking up narration and description the first two years in high school, exposition the third, and argumentation with a review of the other subjects in the fourth year, rather than crowd all into the first. The need of a course in public speaking to correlate with the course in rhetoric was emphasized. Prof. Oldham spoke of the value of the loose leaf note book, and gave suggestions for contents. He suggested that the study of the right use of words should be extended over the four years. "The purpose of teaching English," he said, "was to teach the child to think," and to do this he must have a good vocabulary. In the study of sentences, style, and composition, he recommended the use of magazines. In closing Prof. Oldham urged that students learn to use reference books and know the best ones.

At the general session in the Grange Hall, Frank W. Wright of Cambridge, Mass., who is an authority on rural schools, spoke on "The Science and Sentiment of Education." He said in brief:

"The reconstruction of the rural school is being emphasized at the present time, and the rural teacher has a great problem. Three factors are involved in the reorganization of the country school. We must have a trained body of teachers; pay them according to their training; give them more supervision. The rural teachers should receive more pay than those in the city, so that they will be more ready to take positions. There should be better buildings, the course of study should be reconstructed. Finally we want teachers who are not city slick, if we would have a successful school.

At the conclusion of the address the question box was conducted by Mr. Mallett.

The evening session was opened with music by the Norway high school orchestra. Miss Clara Shephard, Norway, gave a violin solo. The address of the evening was by Prof. William H. Hartshorn, Bates College on "Romanticism in Germany," and was very largely attended and enjoyed by all.

The following committees and officers were elected: Committee on women: Misses: Sept. B. P. Jones, South Paris; Principal V. H. Brackett, Buckfield; Sept. Tru. C. Merrill, Norway; committee on resolutions: Sept. Florent Whitmore, Buckfield; Principal C. L. Smith, Hamfield; Principal Hiccup, Mexico; Officers elected for ensuing year: President, Sept. W. H. H. Ellingwood; Secretary, Sept. W. H. H. Ellingwood; Treasurer, Principal J. L. Dyer, Oxford; executive committee: W. R. H. Ellingwood, T. C. Merrill, J. L. Dyer, Sept. W. R. McNamee, Mexico, Sept. C. H. Abbott, Canton and Mrs. Alta Haskin, South Paris.

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Beware of cheap imitations.

The Signature of J. C. Watson

A SIMPLE SANITARY SYSTEM FOR THE FARM HOME.

A simple sanitary system is a most important and necessary feature for every farm home. Without it the health of the family is in danger, however attractive and well arranged a farmhouse may be in every other respect. It is a matter that should not be postponed to a time when other matters do not press for attention, but should be considered the moment it is needed. The Department of Agriculture at Washington has just issued a bulletin giving a detailed description of a simple sanitary system suitable for the average farm home, which consists of 46 pages and contains 38 figures and diagrams with a number of tables. It will be sent free to any farmer on application.

The new bulletin is the result of a careful study. Convenience, comfort, and economy have all been considered and they may all be obtained if the suggestions given are practically applied with care and common sense. If the farmer has neither the time nor skill to install the simple system suggested, a reliable plumber, a pump expert, or a sanitary engineer should be employed to install a system along similar lines.

The simple sanitary system recommended has four distinct features. It provides for:

- (1) A pure water supply.
- (2) Pumping, storage, and distribution of water supply.
- (3) A durable and simple plumbing system.
- (4) A safe disposal for farm sewage.

Every Farm Home Should Have A Pure Water Supply.

A pure water supply is one of the most important factors in farm life to-day, as typhoid fever, dysentery, and other disorders may be carried by impure water. Farm water supplies are very subject to pollution. Of 79 typical water supplies in Minnesota, investigations showed that 20 were good and 59 polluted. Twenty-five of those polluted were bad only because of poor surface protection, and could easily have been made safe. Practically all the surface supplies were polluted. During these investigations 23 of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever.

Surface-water supplies should not be used for household purposes or for washing milk cans. They should not even be used for laundry purposes unless no other supply is available. Rain water from the roof is often polluted by dust, leaves, and the droppings from birds. Any person who drinks water from surface supplies endangers his health if such supplies are not adequately protected and then purified. Cisterns For Storage Of Surface Supplies.

Where underground waters are hard to obtain, cisterns may be used where the store of rain water and surface supplies will be filtered and partially purified.

The cistern should be of water-tight construction, to prevent leakage and to prevent pollution from the neighboring soil. It should have an overflow drain and a tight cover. There should also be suitable provisions for straining or filtering the water previous to its entrance to the cistern.

Wells Should Be Carefully Safe-guarded.

Farm wells are often polluted from local sources. They are often located for convenience near the barn or stable, or close to the back door, out of which household slops are thrown. The soil surrounding the well becomes saturated with organic filth and allows the surface water percolating through it to carry its load of contamination into the well.

The curbing or covering is often loosely constructed of boards, permitting small animals and vermin to fall into the well and surface water carrying filth and manure, especially after rains, runs into the well from the top.

Both deep and shallow wells are subject to contamination. Of 177 deep and 111 shallow farm wells examined in Indiana, 116 of the deep-well waters were of good quality, 46 were bad, and 16 were doubtful; 159 of the shallow-well waters were good, 209 were very bad, and 43 were doubtful.

The safety of water supplies when near sources of possible surface pollution often depends largely on the character and quality of the material in which the well is sunk.

The farm well, especially a shallow-well, should be located somewhat above the barnyard and stock pens, at least in such a position that the surface drainage from all possible sources of contamination is away from the well. If local conditions and prices will permit, it is a good idea to provide impervious floors with water-tight drains for farm buildings and stock pens. Under the same conditions concrete manure pits might well be provided not only to prevent the liquid manure from polluting the neighboring soil, but to save the manure. No garbage, manure, or rubbish should be

dumped into sinks or basins in the immediate neighborhood and these should be fenced off and kept free from polluting matter.

The house should be provided with some safe method of sewage disposal, while slops and garbage from the kitchen should be deposited in tightly covered garbage cans and disposed of by burying in the fields, burning, or feeding to pigs. The use of privy vaults and leaching or overflowing cesspools should be absolutely avoided, since they are likely to be sources of the worst contamination. The farmer should become acquainted with the various types of wells and the best methods of protection, and the well should be so protected as to exclude filth from those sources of contamination which it has been impossible to remove or have been overlooked.

In the selection, location, and sinking of a well it is always a good idea to consider permanence in addition to safety. The well should penetrate to levels below that of the ground-water surface in the driest seasons.

Unpolluted springs are, as a rule, good sources of water supply, since the water usually comes from great depths within the rock or is filtered through many layers of sand and gravel. However, springs are subject to pollution from the same sources as wells and should be closely watched in this respect. Farm spring supplies are often polluted by the drainage from buildings and stock pens. Spring water supplies from limestone are also subject to pollution from distant garbage and sewage dumps in sink holes. The same precautions should be taken for safeguarding spring supplies as in the case of wells, and in addition the spring should always be fenced to keep out stock. Spring supplies should be frequently examined for pollution of any kind, and the water should be boiled before drinking, if possible, although this is not absolutely necessary in all cases.

After a pure water supply has been made available for the farm home the quantity of water needed must be considered. A suitable pumping equipment must be chosen, and then a satisfactory means for distributing and storing the water must be provided.

The Department of Agriculture's rural engineer shows that the quantity of water which should be provided will depend on the power used; the amount needed on whether the service is for the entire farm or for the house only.

Hand-operated systems are applicable where small quantities are required for house services only, but in case water is wanted for stock also the use of a windmill, engine, electric motor, or hydraulic ram is necessary. If a windmill is used the storage should be large enough for at least three days' supply, to provide water in case of calm weather. Where the other sources of power are used the storage capacity need not exceed one day's supply. The following table gives approximate quantities of water required per day:

Each member of the family for all purposes	Approximate quantities of water required per day
Each cow will require	25-40
Each horse will require	12
Each hog will require	10
Each sheep will require	2 1/2

The water consumption will vary from day to day and with the seasons. Fire protection should also be considered, and in determining the size of tank the maximum amount likely to be required should be provided.

For a family of six persons a 200-gallon supply should be sufficient if the water is used in the house only. On a farm where water is supplied to a family of 8 persons, 10 horses, 12 cows, 23 hogs, and 15 sheep, the daily storage should be at least 500 gallons, with whatever additional amount, if any, the farmer deems necessary for fire protection.

Plumbing Must Be Simple and Durable. The plumbing system for the average farm home should be simple and its material and construction should be durable. Water pipes should be arranged so as to carry the water in as nearly a straight line as possible to the point of discharge. The use of lead pipe or lead-lined receptacles for drinking water should be avoided in small private systems.

The sewer plumbing serves as a drain for the water plumbing. The drainage system should be as constructed as to carry away completely everything emptied into it and it should be constantly vented, frequently and thoroughly flushed, and have each of its openings into the house securely guarded. All drains, soil pipe, and waste pipe should be water-tight and air-tight. All plumbing should be tested by filling with water or smoke to detect leaks.

Sewage Purification and Disposal.

The process of sewage disposal described in the new bulletin is partly mechanical and partly bacterial, consisting of a preliminary septic tank treatment and of final treatment by application to a natural soil by surface

or subsurface distribution, or to a specially prepared filter.

The septic tank, although air-tight and supposedly "water-tight," should be located as far from the house and the well or spring as convenience and local surroundings will permit, thus reducing the danger of pollution or nuisance in case of leakage or improper operation of the system.

Contrary to the usual opinion, small sewage systems require some watching and care. It is well to study the system and watch the action in the entire plant for any signs of clogging or water logging. If the sewage is applied continuously to the final disposal system and in such quantities that the system is kept saturated, the filter or disposal area becomes water logged and "sewage sick" and ceases to be effective. The grease trap acts as a separator of grease and sewage from the kitchen sink or dairy room. If grease is allowed to enter the sewer it accumulates and eventually clogs the system.

No coat of material or labor has been quoted in the new bulletin, since these vary considerably with time and locality, but nothing has been recommended which is not considered to be an economical investment for the progressive farmer. Progressive cities are making large expenditures for sanitary systems to protect the health of their people, and similar protection is due the country residents.

Any farmer who feels that the sanitary arrangements in his home are not entirely satisfactory is urged to apply for the Department of Agriculture's new free bulletin. With the help of a reliable plumber or sanitary engineer he will be able to work out a simple and economical solution for his problem.

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

TRANSLATION NECESSARY FOR ENGLISH AUDIENCES.

An American who has just returned from London witnessed the production of "Within the Law" at the Haymarket theatre, and was greatly amused when he read a slip of paper before the play began, which read as follows:—

Crooks—Criminals.
Make a getaway—Clear out.
A stretch—Term of imprisonment.
Good night, nurse—It's all over.
Dip—A pickpocket.
Lifted a leather—Stole a purse or wallet.

Bull—Policeman or detective.
Copped the copper's kale—Stole the police officer's money.
Handing it to them—Giving them a difficult job to handle.

Spot it—Cut with it.
Got a big pull—Has a lot of influence.
Trip to the river—Up the Hudson river to Sing Sing prison.

Beat it—Get out.
Throw a scare—Frighten.
Nothing on us—Nothing against us.
Burr—Prison.

Railroaded—Sent to jail in a hurry without a fair hearing.
Do you get me?—Do you understand what I mean?

Pipe, tea stuff—Watch the way a show how a lady presides over the tea.
The goods—The real thing.
Pipe her off—Find out what she is after.

Squab—Innocent young girl.
Dumb—A woman.
Frame-up—A put-up job, or trap.
Can that stuff—Stop that talk.
Get down to cases—Get down to facts.

Sprung inside of an hour—Got bail in less than an hour.
Blew the joint—Cleared out from his haunts.

Stiff—A fat head.
Come through—Explain it all.
Made a holler—Created a stir.
Cooler—Prison cell.

A frair—A girl.
Con game—Confidence trick.
Highball—Whiskey and soda.
Pulled it off—Did the trick.
Break you—Have you discharged.

Stool pigeon—Informant or police decoy.
Tip her off—Let her understand.
Fell for it—Believed it.
Creaked ice from Tiffany's diamonds.
The bulls are wise—The police know all about it.

I'm on—I see what you mean.—Exchange.

NEVER DISCHARGED.

"Maggie," said the inexperienced young thing to the cook, "the bluenits were a sight! If you can't do better next time, I will have to discharge you."

"Yo will, will yet I'll have ye know, miss, that I've been working for two years, an' I've worked for eighty-nine of the best families in town, an' I ain't ever bin discharged yet. I'm 'avin' this afternoon for a better place."—New York Globe.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

War, war, war, everywhere you go nothing but war, and its horrors is heard, the past week having been given up solely to the passage by the Congress of a joint resolution "justifying" the President in blockading the ports of Mexico, seizing the custom houses and other public offices in the cities and establishing American supremacy, even though it cost many precious lives. "After this had been accomplished, although the resolution as adopted by the House was considerably broadened by the Senate, the name of General Huerta being stricken out as having the appearance of making war upon a single individual, the members of both branches of the national legislature indulged in oratory over the private soldier and what was expected of him.

Probably no more dramatic recital of a great achievement has been heard in the halls of Congress for many a day than was the simple, unaffected story of Captain Hobson who told how he and seven picked men sank the Merrimac under the guns of the Spaniards, how they were taken prisoner, and how they were liberated. While Captain Hobson failed to bottle up Cervera's fleet, yet the undaunted courage of the attempt will remain an imperishable record of bravery under fire.

So tense has been the situation the past week that Congress has done little in the way of public business, even the committee hearings being perfunctory and without heart or spirit, with the possible exception of the hearings now going on before the Inter-oceanic Canal Committee of the Senate with reference to the bill repealing the free tolls section of the act providing for the civil administration of the Panama Canal and zone. These hearings have brought to Washington a very large number of the big men of the nation, big in law, in commerce, in economics and in trade. Even the women have been participating in the hearings, showing the wide interest the subject has aroused. Had not war ostriched itself, it is believed that these hearings would have taken the center of the stage and held it until action had been taken on the bill itself.

The display of flowers, jewels and clothes at the twenty-third annual congress of the D. A. R., holding its annual sessions in Washington this week represents something into the hundreds of thousands of dollars every day. The President General of the Society, Mrs. William Cunningham Story, never wears anything but lavender, heliotrope or purple. She appears in a different costume every day and every evening; always in some tint of those shades varying from the palest to the deepest. The daisy is her emblem. Her friends and constituents wear a silver pin, the perfect reproduction of a daisy in silver work, as an inevitable article of adornment. She always wears a daisy or daisies somewhere about her gown. In her choicest bouquets of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley, such as she always has on specially important days, the gift of her adoring husband, a daisy may invariably be found tucked away in the midst of it.

Among the last public appearances of the daughter of the President, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, before their own wedding, was their presence a few days ago at the wedding of another Washington belle, Miss Matilda Marshall, and Paymaster Knapp, of the Navy. Miss Wilson was a bridesmaid for Miss Marshall, wearing a costume of the shepherdess variety, with a shepherdess hat of leghorn with pink roses and a blue bow. Miss Wilson was prettier in it than in any she has yet worn, and she and her distinguished fiancé were the observed of all the observers, for the White House wedding May 7 is rapidly approaching. Mr. McAdoo and Miss Wilson, by the way, would make a fortune on the professional stage with the Tango, the Iodination and the Maxixe, so light, agile and skilful are both the President's daughter and the Secretary of the Treasury.

ALBANY.

Raymond Cummings has bought a colt of C. N. Eastman.

J. K. Wheeler butchered a nice hog for S. E. Hazleton, Thursday.

E. T. Judkins and wife of Norway have been up doing some painting and papering in their house here.

School at the Town House began Monday, Goldie Adams, teacher. She boards at J. K. Wheeler's.

Anson Kendall from Sunday River attended the dance at the Town House, Saturday night, and spent Sunday with his family, Roy Andrews.

Marion Andrews of Norway is teaching the school at Hunt's Corner. She boards at George Cummings'.

WE'VE SELECTED

65 Men's Suits from our stock, that we are going to close out. 50 of these suits are regular sizes 36 to 44. 15 are sizes 34, 35 and 36 only.

The 50 suits are odd lots we want to close out at 15, 20 and 30 per cent. discount.

The lot of 15 suits on account of small sizes only, we will sell at one price, \$3.98. The former prices were \$10.00 to \$22.00.

Top Coats

18 Men's Top Coats to close, sizes 34 to 38, at 1-3 off the regular price.

Any man who can make use of one of these suits or top coats will save money.

On sale Thursday morning April 30.

First choice means better selection.

Gonya Bros. Co.

THE ARCADE

Rumford, Maine

VOLUME

MEN

Paper Read Before

The subject hardly known. It is without end of days. It began and ended. He will end. We know is a verse.

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